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FOOTBALL GAME NEEDS ROOTERS.

Utah Learning That Coach Must Be Supported to Make Winning Team.

CONDITIONS AT OTHER PLACES

At Stanford and Berkeley Every Student Helps to Play the Game For His College.

The football game at Cummings field today promises to be a better game than ever before, because it will be played by a greater number of peoplethat is the University crowd will realize more than ever before that the team is fis own, its very own, that it is selected because it is the best eleven men among the entire student body, and what it does is all for the Crimson and Silver and the glory of putting up a good battle in their name.

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That it takes 100 per cent of a student body to properly play a football game is a new doctring at the University, and when it is finally understood by all the men and women of the campus, the games will have a mach greater import than they have had to date. Last night President Jordan of Stanford university was lecturing in Salt Lake, while at his home campus there was a feeling in every student heart, expressed in every student discussion of alarm and concern over today's game on the new Stanford campus. The situation is typical of that to which Utah 4s tending.

ALL STUDENTS MUST UNITE.

Last night was a full before the storm Last night was a full before the storm in which every person in Stanford was tauched with a common interest. And thereby hangs one of the great items of football which its opponents have lost sight of. The common interest of all students in it, welds all students together in a mighty united mass, that makes in after years memories of college days grow strong, and friendship minong college "grada" for each other, and love for the old campus, perennial. It is football that makes the college end love for the old campus, perennial, it is football that makes the college man, and interest in the game that first draws him up to a standard of loyalty to his colors that makes him want to do his best. There are lots of men, except for football, who would go though college hardly knowing their classifiers, and learning but little of what their four years may mean to them. Of such are the alumn! who regard their educative years as incidental to their life, instead of the mainspring of their future actions, and who soon forget their universities. get their universities.

BLEACHERS FULL.

Before the game today, Utah has done more in the student body than before any other game, but that is very slight compared to what is going on on the coast. There there were larger percentcoast. There there were larger percentages of students sitting on the bleachers after the recitations were over, watching the team work out in practise, than here altend the most important games. Early in the year they put "the freshmen team to bed" as the final ceremony of sending off the bables to their ennual game is called, then weekly rai-lies were held to let the spirit of en-thusiasm for the 'varsity break loose, and when men gathered together, or women, the talk was of the team and its prospects. This saved discussion of studies, which got their innings all morning, and after eight on each evening save Friday. It furnished the recreation which is so necessary to sharpen the mind for study in its hours. sharpen the mind for study in its hours

SONG AND YELL CONTESTS.

Well along in the season there was song contest, and the best bit of lyri for the rooters was given a prize, Also there was a yell contest and he who made the best bit of a yell won also made the best bit of a yell won also a prize. Then the immense student bedy began to practise, and on the day of the big game today has all these yells and songs perfected. One is to greet the team as it enters the field, another for the moment of defeat, and another for the touchdown of victory. For every moment the rooting body knows how to be with the team, and backing it.

NOBODY STAYS AWAY.

When a man was a freshman per-haps, he had no money for football. He came to college to study, and wanted to be superintendent of schools in Milpitas county. But in his second year Milpitas county. But in his second year he is seen citting lawns a week before the game, and eating it cent meals. Then on the day of it he has a big red hat and a rooter's cane, can sing all the songs, and is on the bleachers. College is a practise world, and it is worth while to have something in it to ful one's heart to its full capacity, even if the medium is only a football game.

TWO THOUSAND TO TWENTY.

Today while perhaps 2,000 people are watching the Utah golden game, 20,000 have turned out to see the Stanford-Berkeley game, and the show of rooters with their colors flying is one of the biggest features. The tickets were all sold 10 days ago. One block went to the alumni. Another block went to the



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ELDEST SON.

Since Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., failed to land a position on the first-year Harvard football team he has been practising weekly to prepare himself for next year's tryouts. The president's son failed to land this year because of his lack of weight,

This will not bar him next year as he is rapidly growing. The freshman coaches say young Teddy will surely make good next fall. His four years' playing end on the football team at Groton will stand him in good stead when he makes his next assay for the Crimson eleven.

students, and every student who score will show Berkeley a winner on the Stanford field, and thus even up making the initial battle more than eight tickets, and he had to on each an unvictorious venture. have the signature of eight people to get these. After they were all sold, at an average price of \$2, there were many demands unsatisfied, but as the game is for sport and not for plunder, its revenues are secondary.

SPECIAL RAILROAD TRACKS.

At Stanford there has been built this At Stanford there has been built this year an athletic field complete in most particulars, and the railroad has even gone so far as to lay special tracks to the grounds, which will be torn up after the game is over and the crowds are hauled back. Last year a similar field was built at Berkeley, and Stanford gave it a christening with the sorriest defeat ever administered to Berkeley. Now the fear is that tought that keley. Now the fear is that tonight the the section,

UTAH THREW AWAY VICTORY.

For the game alumnt journeyed back For the game alumn! journeyed back in great numbers, and nobody could be found too poor to attend, because everybody really wanted to attend, and wanted to do it hard. It is just this point that is lacking at the Utah campus, and as football grows upon the school it will come, and with it indirect benefits from the game which will do much in making aggressive alumni of the students who go through college supporting the team. It is not

HEAVYWEIGHTS BECOME NUMEROUS.

an army an army an army an army an army an army and A few months ago it was almost im- !

possible to get any of the heavyweight boxers into a championship battle, for the simple reason that none of them cared about tackling James J. Jeffries. Since the retirement of Jeff there have been numerous candidates for his title and now there appears to be quite a stable of aspiring heavyweights. Marvin Hart, to whom Jeff gave his title of champion, has been playing the part well, as far as newspapers are concerned, and it is also evident that Marvin is willing to take on all the heavyweights of prominence who may look good to the promoters of the big clubs. Just now he is having quite a controversy with Bob Fitzsimmons, the exchampion, and Jack O'Brien, Al Kauffman, Gus Ruhlin and others. Jack O'Brien by his defeat of Kauffman in a hard battle has carned the right to contest with Hart for the title, and there is no doubt that fight followers would prefer to see O'Brien and Hart ome together than any other pair. They have great respect for Bob Fitzsimmons and would like to see the exchampion meet either Hart or O'Brien, but they know very well that Flizsimions' age is against him and they ould prefer to see him retire now than have him go down to defeat before Hart or O'Brien. Gus Ruhlin is an in and outer and has evidently seen his best days as a boxer. Therefore he is not to be seriously considered in the champion class. Kauffman, whom O'Brien defeated, is by no means out of he running, although it may take another year or two to bring him into the limelight again. He demonstrated in

his battle with O'Brien that he has all

the requisites that go to make up a

successful fighter, but it will take more !

experience to demonstrate the same. I ring once more, especially if Marving Hart should make as creditable a showing as Jeffries did not like the sturring me to in which Hart referred to him regarding the recent battle between Jack Root and Hart at Reno,

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SYSTEM IS THE THING.

'Hurry up" Yost Gives Football Advice -Maddock Uses It.

What, more than anything else, contributes to success on the football field," Coach F. H. Yost was asked point blank. "System." he replied instantly.

"As it is in frenzied finance, 'system' is the thing in football. We have had our share of frenzied football just as we have had frenzied fin-

hall just as we have had frenzled finance," he added.
"Take the eastern universities and
you can readily see where lack of 'system' or stick-to-i-reness has been the
factor in lost championships. It is
easy to understand why some eastern
universities play in-and-out football.
The majority are handleapped by the
graduate-coach scheme, which usually
means a different head coach every
senson, with Half a dozen under coaches.

south learned to their satisfaction since. The east is beginning to see it in the same light, and sooner or later the graduate coach will be a thing of

"It does not follow that every college with a professional coach will win championships. All good players do not make successful coaches, but I be-lieve that if a coach's system is sound and is closely followed, his team will y better football than if coached by

play better football than if coached by different men every year.

"Great weight is not a football necessity. My best team at Michigan did not average over 190 pounds. Last year we had our heaviest eleven. This year's team will not be a 'beefy' one.

"Courage, dash, dectness of foot and football batinet," which means knowing what to do at the right time, are essentials of a great player." essentials of a great player."

Maddock believes in all the above, end puts into practise when possible. But what is a coach to do when he does not have the proper material?

TALK ABOUT SPEED.

Auto Drivers Will Attempt to Make Two Miles a Minute.

As indicating the tremendous advance that has been made in the speed of automobiles, it is worth noting that among the races scheduled for the anhual motor car speed carnival, to be held over the Ormond-Daytona beach in Florida next January, is a two-mile race, the winner of which must cover the distance in a minute or better to secure the prize. Where formerly the cry was for mile-a-minute pace, the object now is to attain a speed of two miles in a minute or at the rate of 120 miles in a minut miles in an hour.

miles in an hour.

On the face of it the idea might seem far fetched, but when it is taken into consideration that a mile has already been covered in 342-5 seconds by a car of regulation weight, while H. L. Bowden with his over weight machine traveled a mile in 324-5 seconds, the much-sought-for mark is not so far away. In arranging the program for the Florida meet, W. J. Morgan, manager for the Florida East Coast Automobile association, has provided at least two contests for each class of car, with five ontests for each class of car, with five ree-for-all races at distances from one nile to 100 miles. There will be spears of the steam type.



FIGHTER WHO WILL MEET FITZSIMMONS.

When Bob Fitzsimmons arrives in New York during the week of Nov. 5, there is certain to be something doing in regard to the clinching of a match between the "lanky one" and "Philadel phia Jack" O'Brien for the heavyweight championship of the world. Fitz already has signified his willingness to meet the clever Philadelphian in a twenty or twenty-five-round battle for the title abandoned by Jim Jeffries, and while in Chicago declared that as soon as he arrived in New York he would post a forfeit of \$2,500 to bind a match.

If Fitz does not change his mind it is a safe bet that he and O'Brien will be surely signed. Jimmy Coffroth, the promoter of California, is anxious to have O'Brien and Fitzsimmons fight before his club, and the only thing that can prevent the match is for Fitz to back out.

new football freely anointed with An assistant takes the victim n hand and they travel to the fence,

where the fumbler gets busy.

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IT LOOKED TAD. Dr. Washington Gladden was talking

to two young men about the evil of speculation.

"Speculation is gambling," he said.
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"Whenever I am tempted to speculate, I think of Ben Smith and Asa Jones, of Pottsgrove, my native place.
This thought causes me to refuse. This thought causes me to refrain. "Ben and Asa, out walking one after-

noon, got to talking about money mat-'I have some money lying idle,' said Ben Smith. 'I think I'll take a flyer in

the stock market. What is the best stock to buy, Asa?"
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'Where can I get some of it?' said

"Asa replied promptly: " 'I can let you have all you want."

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SPORTING GOSSIP OF LOCAL INTEREST

Local Bowlers Preparing for the Big Annual Convention Here.

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Salt Lake Riders to Take Part to Big Six Day Bleycle Race at Madison Square Garden.

Local bowlers began working hard this week to land in Sait Lake the Western Bowling congress, and they feel confident of victory. They are anxious to let everybody know, in the world of bowling, that Salt Lake has a few ten pin artists who can make the best of them go some.

During the week a meeting was held for the purpose of laying plans to see cure the annual convention and tourness ment in Salt Lake next spring. The work has been started and there will be no let up until the matter is defi-nitely settled. The committee in charge proposes to get every bowler possible to be here during the convention. Spo-kane bowlers are in favor of Salt Lakas the next meeting place, and hat pledged their support. It is likely the question will be settled by mail be lot. The convention is a long way at present, but the local bowlers is lieve in making an early start. To courtal committee will get huse to be settled. central committee will get busy just soon as the final word is received. To committee is composed of the folion-ing: W. S. Zehring, chairman; A. W. Smith, J. W. Hanes, Fisher Harris, A. S. Zimmerman, Capt, I.N. Barratt, Sam Spitz, Harry Hamlin, W. D. Rishel, ser-retary; Wilbur Price, assistant sector

During the week Hardy K. Downing, well known to local bike fans, received word from Pat Powers, manager for the big six-day bike race, the the annual vent would begin on Dec. 4 at Madison Square Garden, New York, Downing immediately got busy with a bunch of local pedal pushers and got their names to contradict to the local pedal pushers. their names to contracts to ride in the great event.

Among those who will ride are Hop Among those who will ride are Hopper, Hollister, Castro, Agraz and Achorn and Wilcox who roesnly broke from the amateur ranks, and it is likely that Bardgett and Williams will send their entries. Downing will compete in the race with Floyd Krebaas a racing partner. The big event will come to a close on Dec. 9, Just how many teams will be entered. now many teams will be entere not be stated at this time, but it is believed that the entry list will be larger than ever this year, and the records will be smashed,

Messrs. Megargel and Fassett the American Motor league tourists wh to the Pacific coast and back, are no in Oregon. Their route has reach across Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyn ming, Idaho and Oregon, and in their search for the best transcontinents route they have encountered many dif-ficulties and not a few real adventures Megargel writes in the most enthusias-tic terms of his "Reo Mountaineer" and of the splendid way in which it has stood the test of a rigorous journey. These tourists were lost on several occasions in Idaho, and were beset be snow storms when warm weather provailed in lower latitudes. They will be gin their return journey shortly after reaching the coast and will follow a southerly route with the hope of finding more genial weather.

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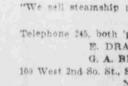
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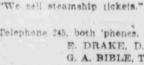
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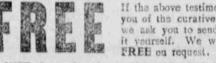
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